Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

Friends of Lewis Tuttle, a popular nowise modest in their claims, but the er for many years, returned to the office er, an extensive hat manufacturer in cality are true. Newark. Both gentlemen are accom panied by their wives. Anent the insects, Lewis avers the little ones get through the screens and turn about and help in the big fellows. Lewis and family will spend a fortnight camping in Northern New York before their return.

Joe Miller, chief of the plate vault, has resumed his duties after a vacation of three weeks, which he used in getting action's Capital.

Increased business has necessitated putgraving and Printing on the nine-hour

parents, in Minneapolis, and one of the to the old sport. little boys had an attack of something like infantile paralysis, but is now fully

Athletic Association will be held at 3 o'clock to-day, at Typographical Temple, at which the final arrangements for the and every member should be present.

The interest already apparent in the contest for delegate to San Francisco next year is something unprecedented in Columbia Union, and the same can be said of most of the typographical unions east of the Mississippi River. The trip to the Coast is an attraction for any man, and many of the men of advanced years who have been in that country in their early days are just as anxious for a return visit as the younger element are for the first trip. All this has a tendency to bring out a list of candidates that will make the contest a hot one and awaken an interest in unionism that is most desirable. The expense is considerable, but while there is a disposition among some of the economists to cut down the size of the delegation, it is not believed that such a movement can be successfully engineered, and the chances are that most of the unions will be represented next year by their full strength. A visitor from Chicago says there will be at least fifty candidates in the race next year for delegate, and from present indications Columbia Union will have pretty near that number seeking the honor of the trip to the Golden Gate.

Mrs. M. E. Mann, mother of C. Ray Wilson, of the ruling department, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., for an extended visit with another son, J. G. Wilson, of that place.

The many friends of M. M. Sweetman, of the ruling room, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from threat ened blood poisoning due to a smashed

C. R. Wilson, of the ruling room, is en-Owen H. Sinnott, of San Antonio, Tex.

Fred W. Cole, electrotype finisher, while on his vacation put in a great deal of time with a motor boat on Lake it took a quarter to get in, but only a Champlain, and say, he and John M. Barr, of the keyboard room, had a most of the railroad station costs 10 cents; and his home, 227 Eight street northeast, on Va., to-morrow.

Harold Benedict, well known here, is said to have inherited a fortune by the It is built on seven islands, all connect- term, and has been continuously emdeath of an uncle, and resigned as head death of an uncle, and resigned as head of the proofroom of the New York World parks and fine public buildings, all kept net maker of superior qualifications, and to enjoy his wealth.

President F. C. Roberts, of Columbia

W. A. Anglin and Furbershaw and preparations for the Olympian games to of the civil war. Mr. Bundy was a mem-Lowd are two of the headliners billed take place there in 1912. for the Knockers' vaudeville show for the baseball visitors.

George A. Tracy, first vice president of far West or a tour to Europe, put in six tional Union, and was a regular attendthe I. T. U., departed on Wednesday last weeks of the simple life among his farm- ant at all its meetings until incapacion his return journey to San Francisco. highly pleased with the result of his visit times helping with the hay crop and Scores of The Herald's readers will retions with the railroads for a cheap rate a four-time winner. to the convention next August, having been assured that the I. T. U. will be given the same rate which has been made for the Association of Public School Teachers, which means a fare from the death of his father. Atlantic to the Pacific and return for \$62.50. Mr. Tracy is displaying a handsome gold watch, chain, and diamondstudded locket which were presented him Louie's best suit was cribbed from a ed at Mountain Lake Park, Md. by his friends in San Francisco just prior to his departure for the Minneapolis con-

Frank White, of the pressroom, since becoming the editor and proprietor of a newspaper, has indulged in a long-desired pleasure, and now rides behind a \$300 trotter that is the envy of all Hyatts-

Joseph Colton returned to duty in the Dr. James R. Armstrong and A. J. links of friendship he had formed in the proofroom on Thursday from a three weeks' visit to New Orleans, highly gratified with the wonderful advancement of the Crescent City and pleased with his

experience there. E. A. Lang, of the foundry, has added a number of new songs to his repertoire, with which he will favor his Grand Army friends for the first time at Atlantic City, when he goes there as their guest

Rush of work necessitated overtime in the pressrooms during the week, which is

not very desirable at this time of the

Philip Baker, a popular messenger boy of the proofroom, has started in to win one of The Herald trips to the world's championship baseball games and is gentleman in the bindery, recently remeeting with gratifying success.

"Buddy" Wickham, a well-known base ball fan from Pittsburg, is the first visitor to register for the Printers' National League tournament, and is being to his home, in Herkimer County, New shown the preliminaries by his friend, York, on a ten-day flyer. Harry Kelchner,

John A. Phillips resigned his position as proofreader during the week, and it is in Meridian, Miss., on a seventeen-days understood he will return to his home, leave, in Tennessee, to accept a responsible ed-

itorial position

reader, have received advices that he is Massachusetts coast must be given the on Thursday, and was heartly greeted by touching only the high places in motor- medal if the tales Ollie Atkinson brings his associates. ing along the Jersey coast with his broth- back of his piscatorial success in that lo-

> It must be a pretty liberal church congregation that allows its minister to sport the latest style green hat such as Rev. William Fantroy displays.

The degree team of Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., which will take part in the exercises at the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Atlanta, Ga., this month is composed mainly of printers; among them quainted with the beauties of the Na- Edward C. Grumley, George Gerberich, and Frank A. Cowden.

Theophilus McClure, who resigned from ting the employes of the Bureau of En- the proofroom to make his home with his daughter, in Chicago, just by way of reminder that he is not to be classed with the has-beens sends us a Chicago paper The family of Felix Belair, president with one of McCutcheon's cartoons showof the Bookbinders' Union, have been ing how the Cubs are treating the Pittsspending the summer with Mrs. Belair's burgs, all of which is no doubt pleasing

John F. Brudine, of the bindery, who ecently made the trip to Stockholm, Sweden, to wed his former schoolmate, Miss Jennie Grace Johnson has returned Miss Elsa Graaf, of that place, speak-to her desk in the proofroom from a six ing if his trip, says it did not seem as weeks' visit to her home and friends, in long as formerly, nor is the expense so great. Twelve days were used in going The regular meeting of Columbia (101) two days at Hull. He said: "Tipping is from New York to Stockholm, including a great part of the expense. Take, for instance, my second day in Stockholm, baseball tournament must be completed, Palace, where different members occupy when I went sightseeing. At the Royal

grandparents.

Foreman John Michael, of the jobroom, ooks as if his sojourn at Colonial Beach had been beneficial.

office after his target-practice erperience at Camp Portage, Ohio.

Elmer E. Shott, the well-known makerup on the spess, fifth floor, tells this lay off from duty for the past week, one on himself: He had called for an owing to a boil upon his right hand. early dinner at his boarding house, and seated himself at the table in advance of the other boarders, and began eating. pamphlet bindery, has returned from a A capacious bowl of meat gravy had three weeks' vacation spent in Atlantic been placed near his plate, and, manlike, City. mistaking it for a bowl of soup, he broke bread in it and finished the first course. In a short time the other boarders came in, and among the number a little girl, Del., where they will spend the next two who, after being seated, called aloud to her mama for the "gravy." Not a word said Schotty. Later he complimented the landlady upon the excellent quality of her "soup." The mother explained to her little daughter-not then, but later.

the document section, has been granted thirty days' leave-September 1-30.

Compositors C. D. Johnson and H. P. Griffin, of the document section, have been tailed to the War section.

suites of rooms, at the entrance to each ful list of them was made, and a move-

Alvin A. Bundy, a veteran employe of

PHOTOGRAPHED IN STOCKHOLM.

JOHN F. BRUDIN,

suite is a machine into which must first ment has started to eliminate them from be dropped a quarter to get a ticket the service. The efforts in this direction

so on, from first to last, tipping for Monday last. The deceased received an

everything. Stockholm is without doubt appointment as a carpenter in May 1881,

ple seem better off to-day than formerly, administration, was made chief carpen-

ing people of Stockholm are making great | Charlestown, N. H., and was a veteran

er friends along the Hudson River, some- tated owing to his advancing years.

was called hastily to Colorado Springs, Hogan, of the spess, fifth floor, have re-

Louie O'Nell is demonstrating his ver- tion, reported on Saturday, at 8 a. m., at

satility in acting the part of a detective. the expiration of his annual leave, pass-

in all his spare time in the neighborhood ical Union, held recently, George P. Nich-

where colored men of sporting appear- ols, the retiring president, was presented

ance do congregate, in the hope of re- a handsome gold watch, chain, and lock-

The election to fill the vacancy in the News composing room, referred to the

treasurership of Columbia Union caused watch as the time Mr. Nichols had la-

by the death of James E. Bright will be bored so faithfully in behalf of the Ty-

held next Thursday, the candidates being pographical Union and to the chain as

Sound and returns delighted with his trip, the case is engraved: "From Your

especially the many enjoyable trolley Friends, August 28, 1910." A locket set

rides he and Mrs. Allison took while in with a diamond on one side and the

opess end, was presented with an at- Hacker and Thomas Shaughnessy, of the

Maker-up John L. ("Jakey") Getman, Miller, of the John D. Lucas Company .-

Colo., early in the week by the sudden turned from their vacation.

excellent Christian man.

T. J. McDonough, of the document sec

At a meeting of Baltimore Typograph

et by his many friends. In presenting

it to Mr. Nichols William Sindall, of the

thirty-two years he had been a member

On the watch is Mr. Nichols' mono

enameled emblem of the International

Typographical Union on the other, hangs

Mr. Nichols was formerly a member of

he Sun composing room, having been

employed in that department for thirty

The committee which had charge of

securing the present for Mr. Nichols con-

sisted of Walter H. Mules and Andrew

Wagner, of the Evening Sun; Oscar

Morning Sun; Arthur Jackson, of the

News; John H. Sherwood, of the Ameri-

can-Star; Edward Burgan, of the Fleet-

McGinley Company; John Vorsteg, of the

will sojourn in Atlantic City.

built in 1200 and used ever since as a twelve months.

burial place for the royal family. There

Fernando Harrison, monotype operator,

cleaning establishment, supposedly by a

covering his apparel.

that locality.

colored sport, and Detective O'Neil puts

Arthur A. Allison spent his vacation

According to a Baltimore paper, former

Public Printer Stillings was held up in

his own house recently by a colored thug

Mr. Orville A. Calkins, of the docu-

George Gerberich, maker-up on the

tractive wooden shoe (child's size) by a

turned from Holland-sample of shoes

ment section, has returned to his home.

ment section, reported for work after a

and robbed of his valuables.

stxty-day vacation.

worn in that country.

Member of Bookbinders' Union, No. 4.

Milwaukee, Wis., September 7, where he will participate in the festivities welcoming ex-President Roosevelt.

Maker-up Williams, of the document section, reported on Saturday morning.

Samuel K. Hall, of the watch force, celebrated his eightfeth birthday on August 27. His friends upon the watch force and others throughout the building presented him with five and one-half dozen roses when he reported for duty that morning. R. B. Harlow, captain of the watch, made the presentation speech.

Charles M. McCann, messenger in the purchasing division, has reteurned after a Charles K. Duce has returned to the two weeks' vacation spent on the Potomac River canoeing and fishing.

> E. W. Ellis, stenographer in the purchasing division, has been compelled to

Fred F. Rutter, of the pasting section,

Miss Alice Draney and Miss Ida M. Tomlinson have gone to Rehoboth Beach

Samuel G. Mawson, watchman at the nain entrance, celebrated his sixtleth pirthday on Thursday at his home, 3533 O street northwest. A number of his G. A. R. and Spanish war veteran friends Logan M. Green, unskilled laborer in surprised him with a number of useful

George A. Tuttle, clerk in the purchasng division, left recently for Wausau, Wis., where he will spend a two weeks' vacation visiting his mother and brothers. While at home he will vote on primory A few years since quite a breeze was election day. Mrs. Tuttle, who has been created in the office with reference to visiting in Wisconsin for the past two the aged men, printers especially. A care- weeks, will accompany her husband on the return trip to Washington.

> Harold B. Sweatt, stenographer in the purchasing division, will leave next Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation in New York City and Boston, accompanied by

Edward J. Donnelly, son of the Public Printer, was married August 28, at St. Patrick's Church, Hartford, Conn., to Miss Elizabeth Louise Dahill, of that

Joe Quinn and Charley Bauers, of the keyboard room, attended Joe Gibson as far as Coney Island, as a preliminary starter for his European trip.

Frank Wandress, delegate from San Francisco to the Minneapolis convention, found many former friends here in Washington during his recent visit.

Julius Johnson, of the proofroom, is again in Colorado in hopes of improved

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Waudby have pined the printers' colony in that new eighborhood in the northeast, which has een made a very desirable residential ection since the removal of the B. & O.

Columbia 101 baseball team hasn't shown much class in the post-season.

Mr. Brudin recently made the trip to Stockholm, Sweeden, to wed Miss Elsa B. W. Butler, specification referee, left Graaf, a former schoolmate. The children lost their mother in this country yesterday afternoon for Atlantic City, about four years ago, and were taken to Stockholm to reside with their and will pay a visit to his home in Wor cester, Mass., during his two weeks'

Pressman Charlie Schulte, Mrs. Schulte, which allows the guide to show you we are glad to say, falled; the "old and Miss Ruth Schulte departed yesjoying a visit from his brother-in-law, through the rooms, and the guide must spays" are with us to-day, but the Grim terday for a three weeks visit to the be given half a dollar for his services. Destroyer has been decimating their home of the Schulte family in Detroit, I went to the oldest church in the city, rapidly disappearing ranks the past Mich.

Sam De Nedrey, editor of the Trades Unionist, will dispense his best brand dime to get out. To go on the platform the G. P. O., passed away suddenly at of oratory for the benefit of the Trades and Labor Assembly of Wheeling, W.

E. A. Strudley, of the ruling room, will one of the prettiest cities in the world during Public Printer Defrees' second keep bachelor's hall for the next two weeks, while Mrs. Strudley is visiting in

n the finest condition. The working peo- in 1896, during Public Printer Benedict's Rev. Charles E. Fultz will preach a Labor Day sermon at the Church of the Union, has introduced an amendment re. have better homes and are better dressed, ter; while serving in that capacity he United Brethren in Christ, North Capitol ducing the salary of the office to which and some very good laws have been introduced many of the latest devices and and R streets, this evening, to which New York Times. he was recently elected from \$150 to \$75 enacted for their benefit, one of the best methods for executing the work of his the members of Columbia Typographical being for accident insurance. The sport- department. The deceased was born at Union have been specially invited.

DEEP SEA WATER.

ber of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., and of the Union Veterans' Club of the Government Bottles with Which Samples Are Jim Hoos changed the programme this Printing Office, and one of the original Taken from Ocean Depths. year, and instead of a long trip to the members of G. P. O. Council (211), Na- From the Scientific American

The water bottle for getting water for

analysis from selected depths in the ocean is a cylinder of brass, German silver or other metal which resists the East, especially his successful negotia- other pleasurable duties, and looks like gret to learn of the passing away of this corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches long, with upward opening valve at the top and bottom, connected Chairman Pyne and Imposer John E. together on a central stem. Lugs are cast on the side of the cylinder for con- reasons reniently securing it at any point along the length of the line by which it is to of the feminine gender are too impatient. Anyhow, she will probably get as much will not deal with people who omit the be lowered into the sea. During the lowering of the line the valves of the bottle quickly. Now, that can't be done to adare kept unsealed by the passage of the water through the cylinder during its lescent, but when the motion is reversed the valves seat themselves and are locked by the descent of a small propeller in the That particular woman was the first one she would have acquired the persuasive had to cancel the woman's contract. framework above the upper valve, which he had ever been inveigled into employrides idly on a sleeve during the lowering ing in the capacity of auctioneer. He did of the bottle, but descends along a screw not want to employ her, but he couldn't of hurry. Her first rush sale was a diathread to press the valves upon their get out of it without being rude, and the mond ring valued at \$200. She let it go seats when the line commences to be manager, being a younger man than he for \$15. hauled up. A specimen of the water at is now, did not like to be that. So he the depth to which the water bottle has said he would give her a trial. The wodescended is thus brought to the surface | man proved to be fastidio confined within the bettle, and a series of specimens from different depths may be obtained at one haul by securing a series up in the country about Long Island gram, "G. P. N.," and on the inside of along the sounding line. of water bottles at the required intervals I make my debut as an auctioneer. Will

GLOOM IN THE TOWER.

Big Tom, the Jail Cat. Dies, Leaving Desolation Among Inmates.

From the Atlanta Georgian.

There is gloom in the big Fulton County Tewer-not the ordinary every-day gloom, but an added gloom. It's all because Tom is dead.

Tom was the jail cat-the pet of offily purr his sympathy and encourage-

Baltimore Bargain House, and Martin So affectionate and sympathetic was Tom that the prisoners always hailed him with delight and had some pleasant her ability. "I don't know," he said, own accord because the people who have his way to appoint her to some impor word for him.

Jailer Knight was particularly fond of like to have a woman for an auctioneer. the big cat, and in leisure moments would Before promising you a definite engage talk to it as though it were an intelli- ment I should like to confer with them. gent human. And Mr. Knight says the They are my employers, and I should not cat really seemed to understand, too. left recently for Lake Geneva, Wis., for Tom had been an inmate of the jail if they are in hard luck." At the close of a delightful vacation of a two weeks' vacation. While in his for four months, having strolled in there thirty days passed in his home city, At- home city he will exercise the rights of one day-from no one knows where-and again.

We've discarded all the old-fashioned methods and ideas

People who have always had a horror of using their credit in buying anything like homefurnishings are really beginning to realize that we do not conduct our business in any such manner as they had supposed.

The proposition of an open account with us is explained in the simplest way when we tell you that it is just such an account as you carry with your grocer or butcher, except that we make its settlement much easier than they will allow.

When you come here for Furniture you find every article marked in plain figures—at the credit price. We invite you to compare these with the very best to be found in any cash store, and this will convince you that our prices are as low as the lowest.

If you wish the privilege of an open account, we arrange for divided payments at intervals that will suit your circumstances. You sign no notes, pay no interest, and no collector will call upon you unless that is especially requested.

The grocer and butcher expect a settlement at the end of each month, but with us a settlement within thirty days gives you a discount of ten per cent. Take this into consideration and we are offering you cash or thirty-day prices at least ten per cent under those of the cash stores. We leave you to prove this to yourself by comparison.

At this time of year you naturally look for furniture bargains, and we will show you just as many and just as attractive ones as any house in Washington. There are many odd pieces and dropped patterns which we are willing to close out at bargain figures. Our regular customers watch for these, and we make it a point to give them the advantage of any exceptional values that we are able to offer.

Open an account—become a regular customer—and you will find that our business policy is to assure your absolute satisfaction in every respect and at all times.

PETER GROGAN AND SONS COMPANY.

THE WOMAN AUCTIONEER

She Ought to Keep Out of Business, Says the Auctioner Manager, and Gives Reasons.

Not until he was positively assured she said coolly. "That will be all right. that the woman did not want a situa- The junior member used to be my hus-

"If you don't want a position," he said has no right to kick. He ought to help suspiciously, "what do you want?" "To find out something about the woreply. "I presume that there are women out of a job."

The manager wrinkled up the left side "Yes," he said, "there are a few, but

there ought not to be any. They're no

"Dear me," said the visitor; "why The manager struck a cynical note "Primarily because they are woman," he he said. "I know Hattie. If she has untractable.

said. "Then of course there are specific "In the first place amateur auctioneers

They want to hurry things through too out of the stuff as anybody else." vantage.'

Then the manager related an incident promise of success, and if the manager illustrative of the impetuosity with which women auctioneers transact business. arts of the auctioneer

Somewhat Particular.

"I am a little particular," she said. as to the character of work in which you let me look over the list of sales you have scheduled ahead, so I can see if there is any class of goods I should particularly like to handle?"

The manager handed her his table of dates, respectfully. "If you don't find to that before you came in here." anything there that suits you," he said, "I might get up something special that would appeal to you."

He meant that to be sarcastic, but if it high a hand." vas the woman magnanimously overlooked it. "Oh, I wouldn't think of putcials and prisoners alike. The big cat knew ting you to all that trouble," she said, so after the young woman had sold sevall of the prisoners and the prisoners "and, anyway, it won't be necessary. I eral bracelets and brooches and jeweled knew Tom. The cat would pay daily see that you are down for the sale of the visits to the cells, would crawl through stock of a bankrupt jewelry firm on the the barred deors, and, gently rubbing 22d of the month. I should like to under- day, and he disposed of the rest of the woman who gets the auctioneer's bee in himself against the prisoners, would soft- take that. I am very fond of jewels. I goods without her assistance. wore \$5,000 worth at one time once myseif, and I think I ought to be able to sell the manager recalled his experience with tures and libraries and racing stables, or diamonds and things at good prices."

> "how the members of the firm would the auction-room habit were lacking in tant sale is responsible for a big load of like to run counter to their wishes, even corted her down to the score, but un-

The man was little and he looked frightened. "Yes, ma'am," he said, "but I didn't

Argument Too Strong.

"You might as well let her go ahead,"

denied the privilege of doing so.

"You didn't give me a chance," he

complained. "I had to stop to breathe."

the woman. "You should have attended

The junior member looked worrled. "I

am afraid," he said to the manager,

Yields Up the Hammer.

The manager was of the same opinion,

That woman's first assignment was on

a miscellaneous stock of goods in a Four-

teenth, street store. The manager es-

the company about it."

unior member groaned.

mean any harm. I only said I would give 15 cents for that bonbon dish in your tion would the manager of the auction band, and since he got married again he The man's very expression was proof of room consent to talk business, says the is so sick of his second wife that he will his innocence, but the woman was for do anything I ask him to. Besides, he committing him anyway.

"I heard what you said," she re-

through the thin partition that things were not going just right in the front

part of the store, and he went in to in-

was evidently in a bad humor.

woman demanded.

vestigate. The woman on the platform

Afraid of Her.

"Were you speaking to me, sir?" the

me along. It is his fault that I have to turned. "I am not finding fault with the earn my own living, and he certainly price you offered for the dish; I object to men who already have them," was the would not be mean enough to knock me the way you offered it. You were discourteous to me. You simply said 'Fifteen.' You should have prefaced your bid That was an argument that not even with some recognition of my personality. You should have said, 'Madam, I bid 15 the managing auctioneer could combat.

'Very well," he said, "I will speak to The rest of the shoppers giggled. The manager said, "Sh-sh-sh!" and addressed He spoke to them that afternoon. The a few whispered remarks to the auctioneer. He expected her to be easily tamed, but to his surprise he found her

made up her mind to be an auctioneer "All my life," she said, "no matter she will be one. She never yet set her what my position I have been accusheart on anything that she didn't get. tomed to a respectful salutation, and I prefix 'madam' and sing out flippantly,

So the manager gave the young woman 'Fifteen cents.' " a chance. In the beginning she gave The manager was disappointed. Obviously it was not expedient to thus decould only have curbed her exuberance lay the progress of the sale by the introof spirits it is likely that with experience duction of drawing-room effquette, so he

Becomes More Charitable. But she was obsessed by the fatal spirit By the time the manager had got along that far in his reminiscences he had

worked off most of his spleen, and he spoke thenceforward in a more charitable A man in the rear of the store wanted the ring. He was ready to raise the "I don't want you to think," he said. pricesto \$20, and he protested hotly when

"that all women who wish to try their hand at auctioneering are natural-born "I was just going to bid \$20," he said. idiots. "Gone at \$15," repeated the woman. "The habit of losing heart is, next to

"Why didn't you bid \$20 if you wanted their unseemly hustling, the quality that contributes most generally to their failure. As soon as they find that prices have a tendency to run low they fall "You shouldn't have done that," said into a panic, and from then on the sale

proceeds at sixes and sevens "Our customers as a rule, positively refuse to allow a woman auctioneer to be put in charge of their goods, so for "that Hattie is running things with too that reason the woman whose ambition lies in that direction rarely gets a chance

to show what she can do. "At fairs and exchanges, where fancy work and women's and children's clothes constitute the bulk of the commerce, combs at ruinously low prices, he in- their characteristic methods seem parduced her to yield up the hammer for the ticularly appropriate. Unfortunately, the her bonnet is not content with that class While discoursing in a pessimistic vien of feminine trade. She aspires to picanother woman who was afflicted with at least general household furnishings, The manager was not quite so sure of hypersensitiveness. She resigned of her and the superintendent who cannot see misery in that woman's life.'

A Swimming Hole. From the New York Sun, Knicker-What is a swimming hole? Bocker-A body of water entirely sur-

Largest Morning Circulation.

Expert fishermen in the G. P. O. are lanta, Ga., H. B. Billings, a spess work- citizenship and cast his ballot upon pri- calmly took up his abode.

of the Y, document section, has returned Baltimore Sun.

Miss Katherine C. Radcliff, stenographer in the purchasing division, has been Fletcher Bowden, imposer in the docu- granted two weeks' leave of absence and Edward S. Moores, purchasing agent,

"Oh, you needn't bother about that,"

fortunately he was not in at the start. The woman read the name of the firm He was detained in a back room for a few minutes after the show begun. Presently the manager discerned

rounded by boys.